Vermont Legislature.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27. Report of Committees. Mr. Sabin, from the select committee raised on so much of the Governor's message as relates to slavery and the annexation of Texas to the Union, and on the resolutions of Mr. Read, reported a set of resolutions and a bill further to portect human liberty; which were read and laid on the table.

Mr Cahoon called up the bill requiring property taken on execution to be posted 14 days before sale; supported by Messrs. Briggs, Farr, A. Allen, Butler and Porter, and opposed by Messra, Caloon, Camp Dutton. Mr. Farr moved to amend, aequiring the sale to be made at the most public place, instead of place agreed upon by the parties; adopted; the bill was ordered to be read a third time-yeas 22, Navs 7. Mr Farr moved to so amend that the bill take effect ar its pasage . adopted; the bill was then passed.

Adjourned. Bills introduced .- Constituting a board of education (the board to consist of the Governor and two persons to be appointed by the legislature, who are to appoint a secretary, with a salary not exceeding \$ 100, to collect and disseminate accurate information from every district in the state.) which was referred to the committee on education. By Mr. Vilas, placing the rail road charters which should be granted this year, under the centrol of the next legislature. Mr. V. explained his object-he wished the people to pars upon the question, and decide whether these charters should be granted without retaining the feature of legislative control .-The bill was rejected on the 2d reading, aves 100, noes 107.

The amendment of the Senate to the bill regulating the imprisonment of trustees (altering the title, to "regulating proceedings against trustees,") was concurred in. Special order. The House proceeded to the special order, viz. the bill to incor-

porate the Ascutney bank. The vote on the 2d reading was, ave-13, noes 194; so the bill was rejected.

The Governor informed the House that in pursuance of the resolution of yesterday, he had appointed Messrs. Cutts and Farr of the Senate, Messrs. Vilas, Daniels and Davis of the House, and Gen. Clarke and Col. Billings of the Staff, to wait upon Col. Richard M. Johnson, and invite him to meet both Houses at 12 M., this day, and that Col. Johnson had accepted the savitation.

Resolutions. By Mr. Hawking, requesting the Governor to appoint the 7th of December as a day of Thanksgiving ; passed. By Mr. Wright of Shoreham, for a joint assembly at 3 p. m. this day to elect a reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court ; passed.

As the time had arrived for receiving Col. Johnson, on motion of Mr. Harrington the House adjourned.

SENATE.

2 o'clock, P. M. The House bill incorporating the Brattlebero', and Fitchburgh Rail Road Company, was read twice and referred to committee on Roads

A message was received from the House that the House had appointed on their part a committee of conference on the disagreement of the two houses on Joint Rules.

Petition. Mr. Harris presented a pe tition of the inhabitants of Bellows Falls

mittee on Roads. The Senate went into joint assembly ; on their return, the bill relating to sheriff's sale was taken up, and supported, by Mr. Dutton and opposed by Mr. Farr and rejected-year 14, navs 16

Adjourned.

The chair appointed the Committee of

Vilas, Whittemore, Heary. Reports of Committees. By Judiciary Committee, against bill relating to the collection of taxes on non-residents' lands, and it was dismissed. By majority of committee on banks, bill incorporating the Lamoille county bank, at Johnson, which was made the order for tomorrow afternoon. By judiciary committee, against bill repealing the charter of the Champlain Transportation Co. and it was dismissed: against bill relating to appeals in actions before justices of the peace, and it was dismissed. Bill in addition to chapter 73 revised statutes, relating to pleas in offset (not extending to negotiable notes, payable at banks) which, after remarks by Messrs. Wright of Shoreham, and Whittemore, was made the order for Monday morning next.

Bill introduced. From the Senate in addition to chapter 81 R. S. relating to associations to extinguish fires, which was ordered to a third reading.

The Senate coming in, the following elections were made :

Chipman Swain, Superintendent of the Thomas Kidder, chaplain of the State

Daniel Denison, Director of the State

Prison.

Abner Field, ditto. Stephen Prentiss, ditto.

Hon. Wm. Slade, Reporter of decisions

of the Supreme Court. The Senate retired and the House pro-

eceded with business.

FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 27. Mr. Briggs called up the bill from the

sons to be licensed; and the two last relate to licensing in vacation of the court. In was ordered to be engrossed. his view, the passage of this bill would take away the power of the courts, and thus amount to a total prohibition of the traffic. If this were so, it would be doing a thing indirectly, which should be done directly, if done at all. He believed the cause of temperance was now progressing more rapidly than it would progress, if attempts were made to aid it by legislation.

The friends of that cause, indeed, ask no legislation in advance of public opinion. The bill was then rejected on the third

Capital Punishments.

The Senate proceeded to consider the bill repealing the act of last year in relation to capital punishment, the question being upon the amendment of Mr. Butlet, State any person claimed as a slave. which requires a postponement after conviction. On this question a somewhat protracted debate ensued.

The question was then put, and the mendment adopted, as follows:

Ayes .- Messrs. Bass Bingham, Briggs, Butler, Cahoon, Camp, Farr, Green, Griswold, Morgan, Mott, Philips, Plumb, Sabin, Scott, Sprague, Thompson .- 17.

Noes .- Messrs A Allen, E Allen, Cutts, Dutton, Field, Harris, Hubbard, Munsill, Porter, Read, Sargeant, Starr, Stone,

On motion of Mr Briggs, the bill was further amended by fixing the time for issuing the warrant at three months after the sentence of death is passed. Adjourn-

SENATE

Saturday, Oct. 28. From the House, for the appointment of a day of Thanksgiving. Mr Cahoon moved to amend by striking out "7th day of December," and inserting last Thursday in December; lost. The resolution was then non-concurred in.

The bill relating to banks came from the House with the non-concurrence of the House in the amendment of the Senate On motion of Mr Starr the Senate resolved to recede from their amend-

The bill repealing an act relating to the punishment of capital crimes, was a- to 57. nended in its title by striking out "repealing an act;" the bill was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time.

The bill incorporating the Champlain and Connecticut River Railroad Company, was read a third time and passed.

HOLSE. Montpelier, Oct. 27, 1843. To the Speaker of the House of Represen-

Sir,-I resign my seat as a member of the House of Representatives from Windsor.

I am with great respect, Your ob't servant. HORACE EVERETT The Militia Bill. The House resumed consideration

this bill, the question being on Mr Vilas' amendment, stated vesterday, Mr Vilas said that in deference to th wishes of the friends of the bill he would

withdraw his amendment, though he satisfied the amendment was right. Mr Peck moved to amend by adding

practising surgeons and physicians to the

for a rail road, read and referred to commies, ferrymen and millers.

Mr Davis of N. regretted that he had clause; the bill then passed, no privileged orders.

Mr Goodhue thought these were exempt- Judge of the County Court. ed absolutely by the act of '37 without paying anything, and that the effect of his The chair appointed the Committee of Conference on joint rules, viz. Messrs. pay \$2. Amendment lost, when Mr Peck's was referred to the judiciary committee. mendment was adopted, 82 to 57.

Supported by Messrs Grandy and Winslow: Co. By Mr. Field of Guilford, dividing opposed by Messrs Davis of N. and Henry,

ed to a 3d reading.

the militia.

Adjourned.

SENATE.

2 o'clock P M read a third time and passed.

state was read a third time and passed. committee on Military Affairs.

on their return.

House in relation to granting licenses to assignments, and moved to strike out all Somerset, Winslow, Warner, and Rice of adopt the principle that salaries were not thouse in relation to granting includes the fitth after the enacting clause and insert the Bridgort, the vote was taken; aver 89, to be proportioned to the amount of service, retailers of spirits, which repeals the 6th, after the enacting clause and insert the Bridgort, the vote was taken; aver 89, to be proportioned to the amount of service, he hoped they would carry it out and make retailers of spirits, which repeats the only following:—all assignments made in this noes 101. So the amendment was rejectthe pay of all equal. Mr. Grandy said the of the R. S., and explained that the first state, made by debtors for the benefit of ed. The bill was ordered to a 2d reada stone which is propused to be repealed creditors shall provide for an equal and ing.

the civil authority fail to approbate per- contrary shall be void; this bill to take effect from its passage; adopted; the bill

HOUSE. Fugitive Slaves.

Mr Whittemore, from the judiciary committee, made an argumentative report on the subject of fugitive slaves, concluding with a bill for the protection of personal

The bill provides,

1st. That no judge or other magistrate shall take cognizance of the 3d section of

the act of Congress 1793, 2nd. That no sheriff, jailor, or other officer or citizen of Vermont, shall seize, detain or imprison any person claimed as a slave.

3d. That no officer or citizen of Vermont shall aid in transporting from the

4th. The penalty for violation of either of these provisions is a fine of \$1000 or confinement in the State prison five years. 5th. Former acts repealed.

6th. This act to take effect from the day of its passage. The bill was ordered to a third reading

-ayes 166, noes 5. (The nays were Messrs Barnes, Griswold, Hodgkins, Philips, The Judiciary Bill. Mr Harrington called up this bill, the

question being on the amendment, which provides that the act shall not take effect until one year from 1st. Nov. next. The Senate came in and the following

appointments were made: CALEDONIA COUNTY. Samuel B. Mattocks, Judge of Probate. WINDSOR COUNTY.

E. Wales, Judge of Probate the district of Hartford. Samuel Warren, Lyndon A. Marsh, Na-

num Haskell, Jail Commissioners WASHINGTON COUNTY Cyrus Ware, Jail Commissioner.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY. David P. Pangborn, Jail Commissioner. The joint assembly adjourned to 3, p.m. Monday next, and the Senate retired.

Mr Harrington very briefly supported, and Mr Folsom opposed the judiciary bill, when it was rejected on the 3d reading, 122

SENATE.

MONDAY, OCT. 30. Reports of Committees. Mr. Briggs, from Judiciary committee, to which was referred a resolution relating to 14th vol. Vermont Reports, made a lengthy report, shewing that the law on this subject is not complied with, by the Judges of the Supreme Court, and concluded by three resolutions directing the Reporter to call up. on the Judges for all the cases decided which have not been reported; directing the reporter to publish one or more volumes of the reports, containing the cases decided previous to and including those of 1843 : directing all the cases reported to ported by Messrs. Read and A. Allen, opbe published and distributed within one year from the publication. Report and

resolutions laid on the table. Mr. Dutton called up the bill relating to assignments, which was read a third time; on motion the 1st section was amended by inserting "general" before assignment. Mr. Cahoon moved to amend so that this bill shall not prevent the mortgaging or pledging of property to secure the paylist of those who are exempt on paying \$2 | ment of a sum of money, as is now done : Mr Goodhue moved to add, students of Briggs, Cutts, and withdrawn. On mo- 127; John S Pettibone, 97: scattering, 4. "such" before assignments, in the last

not added "all other citizens." He would A communication was received from be liberal, but not to a fault, and wanted the Governor announcing that Loren Dean

HOUSE. Bills Introduced .- By Mr. Harrington, amendment would be to require them to to protect the character of women, which altering the place (from Rutland to Cas Mr Grandy moved to amend by adding tleton) for holding the Supreme and Counquakers to the list of those who are exemp- ty Courts of Rutland county which was that judicial district; and the nomination ted without the payment of an equivalent. referred to the members from Rutland was confirmed with few dissenting voices.] proceeds of sales of public lands among the several towns, which was referred to Mr Wright of S. moved to lay the bill the general committee. From the Senate on the table; lost, and the bill was order- incorporating the Champlain and Connec-Mr Davis of N. called up the bill re- via Addison, Rutland and Windham until the payment shall be called for by a pealing the act of last year in relation to counties.) Mr. Davis of N moved to a- future legislature. Mr. Whittemore gave The bill was passed ages 127, noes 54. the next legislature-remarking that he S. moved an amendment, postponing for Reports of Committees .- Mr. Field, this question already too well settled to refrom Committee on Roads, reported bill quire discussion. Mr. Rice of Somerset incorporating Brattleboro' and Fitchburgh was willing to take the amendment, on Railroad Company, which was read a third | the ground that it was a question on which time and passed. Mr. Griswold, from Com- the people had not acted. Mr. Stacy urmittee on Roads, reported a bill reviving ged that this year was the favorable time charter of Connecticut and Passumpsic to get the stock taken, and if deferred one Rivers Railroad Company; read a third year, he feared it would be fatal to the time and passed. Mr Porter, from com- project. He said that if members were sity of Vermont to the School Fund, was mittee on Manufactures, reported House not prepared to act definitely now, he bill incorporating Lincoln Iron Company; hoped they would go home and consult their mothers. Mr. Sherwood seconded The bill relating to the militia of this the last suggestion; he thought the moth ers of Vermont were too wise to saddle The House bill repealing militia act of the State with such corporations. Mr. last year was read twice and referred to Whittemore treated this amendment as a mere trap, in effect a proposition to sub-Resolution .- Mr Farr introduced a res- mit the corporation to the control of all olution for a joint assembly for the elec-liquid of Ludge of Superal Committee, bill regulating future legislatures. Mr. Vilas said this fees of County Clerks, (not to exceed \$800 tion of Judges of Supreme Court on Tues-day at 10 o'clock; passed. was the object, but it was no trap; the per annum). Mr. Stacy moved an amend-ment, that when the fees do not amount to The Senate went into joint assembly; people to prevent them from expressing their that sum, the State shall make up the balon their return.

Will upon this subject. After further sugance, which was supported by Mr. Stacy, who said that if the House was about to

Warner stated the facts presented to the committee, remarking that the majority were in favor of the bill, though he dissented, believing that the business of the county would not warrant a bank.

where else, and that it would accomodate a portion of Orleans county.

Mr. Stacy was inclined to favor the bill and establish a bank in Lamoille county to take the place of the private banking establishments of money lenders, who not unfrequently prove extortioners. Accord-

a fair case. The bill was rejected on the 3d read-

ing-ayes 75, noes 108. Resolutions. By Mr. Guild, instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into the constitutionality and expediency of taxing bachelors for the support of indigent maiden ladies; passed. By Mr. Rice of Somerset, for Thanksgiving day to be appointed by the Governor (not fix-

ing a day; passed. The Senate returned the Vermont Central Rail Road Co. bill, proposed to strike out the proviso which places the act under the control of future legislatures to alter amend or repeal it. Opposed by Messrs. Henry, Vilas, Sherwood and Peck, and supported by Messrs. Whittemore, Hibbard, Guild, Bogue, and Stacy, and concurred in, ayes 93 nees 82.

Petition referred. Of inhabitants of to Watertown, referred to General com-

Engressed Bills. Relating to the militia, (restoring the acts of '27 and '39 with amendments;) Mr. Peck moved to commit and amend, so that companies may retain their present uniform, which was agreed to and the bill passed.

The Senate came in and the following appointment was made :

BENNINGTON COUNTY. Resolution. From the Senate, directing

Judges to furnish decisions of cases not already reported, to be published; passed. SENATE. TUESDAY, Oct. 31. Reports of Committees. Mr. Briggs, from Judiciary committee, reported House bill

the reporter of decision to request the

relating to imprisonment of debtors, with proposals to amend by striking out "imprisonment of debtors" and inserting "process": adopted; read a third time and pass-

Mr. A Allen called up the bill relating to the militia; it was read a third time and

Mr. Read called up the bill relating to capital punishment, and moved to amend by shortening the time from the sentence to the execution from one year to six months sup posed by Messrs. Butler, Briggs and Plumb and lost; the bill was read a third time and passed-yeas 25, nays 5.

HOUSE.

Bills Introduced. By Mr. Wright of Shoreham, from committee of Ways and means, making appropriations for the support of government, which was ordered to

The Senate came in, and the following

elections were made:
Hiland Hall, of Bennington, Bank Comopposed by Messrs. Dutton, Sargeants missioner and Bank Committee. [Hall, was referred resolutions from New Jersey for Commissioner; for Committee, Hall, 131; Thos. Bartlett, Jr. 97; scattering,2.]

CHARLES K. WILLIAMS, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. nominated by Mr. Folsom and seconded declined to accept the office of Assistant by Mr. Starr, and elected vive voce, with few dissenting voices.

> STEPHEN ROYCE, ISAAC F. REDFIELD, Assistant MILO BENNETT, Justices. DANIEL KELLOGG.

The three first were elected unanimous on the 4th, Mr. Tracy nominated Gen. Kellogy, stating that he was the choice of

Reports of Committees. By judiciary committee against bills relative to fees for service of process, and relalitve to usury, and they were dismissed.

Mr. Whittemore called up the resolution, ostponing the collection of notes given for ticut River Rail Road Co, (to build a road the benefit of the University of Vermont, mend, placing this act under the control of the facts in the case, when Mr. Wright of merely wished the corporators to run the two years, on a renewal of the notes with risk of having as wise a legislature next year as this. Mr. Whittemore regarded to amend the amendment by requiring one additional responsible signer, which was agreed to, the first amendment adopted, and the resolution passed unanimously. Adj.

> SENATE. 2 o'clock, P. M.

The bill remoddleing the Judiciary was indefinitely postponed. The House resolution, postponing the ly: lost; concurred in-yeas 13, nays 7. payment in two notes due from the Univer-

The bill for the promotion of Agriculture, was read a third time and passed The bill relating to granting licences to

retailers, was taken up, and Mr. Briggs moved to strike out the 7th sec, chap. 83 R. s. which is repealed by this bill : adopted, year 19, nays 9; the bill was then passed. HOUSE.

gives the County Court the power to ligives the County Court the power the life the law allows. Mr. Wright of Shoreham opposed the amendment; he said that an e- for that reported by the majority. was needed at Johnson as much as any is enough for any clerk of the county court, him. He did not regard this as a censure Mr. Crowley moved to amend by reducing course proved, he thought that the General the sum from \$800 to \$600: supported by Mr. Sanborn of Strafford and adopted, and the bill was ordered to a 3d reading.

By Select Committee, bill appropriating ing to the rule adopted in granting banks, \$300 to the Vt. Asylum for the Insane, (to he thought Lamoille county had made out extend the building,) which was ordered to

SENATE.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 31. The bill repealing sec. 9, chap. 33 of the R. S. was recommitted for amendment; amended and passed. nenged and passed. _ The bill construing the 7th section of an

act relating to public accounts, was read a third time and passed. The bill relating to the rights and quali-

The bill relating to the grand list, in alteration of an act approved Nov. 11, 1841,

The bill relating to the sale of property on attachments on mesne process, was pass-

Reports of committees. By judiciary comlas, Rice of Somerset and Harrington, op- on the same floor. Ripton, to change the name of the town posed by Mr. Hibbard, and ordered to a 3d

Petition of Centre Turnpike Co dismiss

Engrossed Bills. In relation to militafines; altering time for holding the counfor holding the county court in Washing- ly applied itself to business, than during the ton County; making appropriations for last sesson. In this respect what a wonsupport of Government; making an appropriation for the Vt. Asylum for the Insane; regulating the writ of audita querela; reg. lature, and congress whose members are port, not as the best which might be deciulating the fees of county clerks; relating forever teeming with buncombe speeches of to costs in civil actions; relating to State's about as much practical importance or ap-Attorneys, (fixing annual salaries, from plication to the subjects discussed, as the \$100 to \$300;) in relation to collection of subtle disquisitions of Sit Thomas Aquinas, Tariff are already to be traced the redeath, or inability to pay;) in relation to about the food, habits, and occupations of toration of confidence, the revival of duties of bank commissioners, --severally angels. The meagreness of the compensapassed.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1.

ting to the duties of bank commissioner; read a third time and passed. From Judi-measures highly conducive to the public ciary committee, bill in addition to chap. welfare During this Session we regret to this State and the United States. 81 R. S., (relating to religious societies;) find that several important bills, and esperead a third time and passed.

Vt. Asylum for the Insane, read the third time and passed. The bill extending time of payment on

Elias Hinds, jr. read a third time and pas-

tast year:) rejected.

From the same committee, House bill in attention. and passed. Mr. Munsill, from committee & sections of the Revised Statutes, we may on Finance, reported House bill making appropriation for support of government; read a third time and passed. Mr. Briggs, passed. from committee on the Judiciary, to which relating to repudiation, reported a resolu-

al liberty, was taken up, and Mr. Sabin senseless clamor of the locofocoracy against the constitution of a new political family. moved to amend so that the provisions of these so styled aristocratic corporations. - Federal Union.

perty, was returned from the House amen- have entirely failed. ded, and the amendment was concurred

to the militia, and it was rejected. HOUSE. of ways and means, that it is inexpedient has been given to the people by those who tent of its constitutional power; and we tree to legislate in reference to the proceeds of have presumed to take the chief responsibil. that, under the influence of a steady at the public lands. By committee on agriculture, Senate bill to encourage Agricul- ity. It was but last year that Judge Hebard persevering inculcation of truth, there will ture, (appropriating \$2000 a year to orga- was placed upon the bench by the whig parnized agricultural societies for premiums, ty, and we are bold to say discharged the act the more efficiently, and with more to be divided according to the population duties of the office with perfect integrity, during effect, as the public mind shall have

Somerset, and passed.

ayes 88, noes 53.

to the Tariff, was read and passed. From turb the harmonious action of the whig parthe House, relating to Gen. Jackson's fine; ty. It is a concession to the locos, which sider to be the greatest present, practical

ate be cordially tendered to His Honor Hor- that in dropping Judge Hebard the legisla- abiding sense of the base betrayal of his ace Eaton, for the able, impartial and courteous manner in which he has discharged the duties of its presiding officer during ond sober thought will regret a stop equally

To which the President responded in a very beautiful and appropriate address. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Resolutions. By Mr. Vilas, tendering the of Huntington has kindly sent us, contains thanks of the House to the Hon, Andrew Tracy, for the manner in which he has performed the duties of the chair for the session; which was adopted by a most hearty present we can find room only for the fol- Covention, to be assembled in Baltimore and unanimous vote, and Mr Tracy hand-lowing racy illustration of the profound May next; that we entertain no doubt that

or about to take the outh, who, when asked was taken up, when the minority reported parison well adapted to sift the dreamy the confidence, and command the support of

normous amount had been drawn from the Mr. Volas supported the motion, saying State by some county clerks. Mr. Davis that he had hoped at this late day all parties of N. said the bill adopted the same princi- would be just to Gen. Jockson's military ple which is applied by the general govern- services, and that without regard to party, ment to district clerks. The sum of \$800 this House would express its grantude to and where the fees are less, they are proba- of Judge Had, but rather as an act of favor bly enough to pay for the services rendered, to Gen. J in consideration of his patriotic Mr. Stacy's amendment was rejected, when services. The result of Gen. Jackson's was right.

Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Winslow replied briefly, when Mr. Stacy in a very handsome speech, sulogistic of the military services of Gen. J. opposed the motion as derogatory to the General, who had bowed to the decision of the court and paid the fine, he refused it as compensation, and gave it to the poor.

Mr. Peck's motion was lost, 100 to 73-

when the report and resolution of the ma-jority (declaring it unwise to legislature upon the matter.) was adopted 100 to 76. THURSDAY, Nov. 2 .- 7 A. The usual messages were exchanged and

fications of voters, was indefinitely postpo-

both Houses adjourned sine die.

Middlebury, Nov. 8, 1843.

Removal.

The office of the People's Press speeches from Senator Phelps, and Mr. will be found in Stewart's Buildings just Slade. men, which was supported by Messrs. Vi-

> THE LEGSLATURE-JUDGE BEBARD &c.

This body adjourned Sine die on Thurs. court for Orleans county; fixing the time Seldom has our Legislature more assiduoustion doubtless contributes much to expedi-Reports of Committees. Mr. Starr, from starved into too much precipitancy in their recate and remonstrate against its mediports of Committees. Mr. Star, its starved into the completion of enactments, or to neglect the completion of and a third time and passed.

The bill making appropriation for the circle one amendatory of the act of the last year, enforcing the execution of the Territory; that any appropriation of those morderer after a limited time, were lost by being crowded into the heel of a session ev note due the State, from A. Wilkins and dently too cone se for due delib ration Ov - practical breach of the trust under which ing partly to the cause, and more perhaps that an a 11 cat or of them to defray the or Mr. A. Allen called up the House bill re- to the apathy of the legislature upon the sub- dinary excesses of the Government as de lating to the militia, (repealing the act of ject, the law against Usury which has been manded by those who clamor for Fee Trade Adj. producing so much popular discontent in this region has occupied scarcely a momen.'s position, skillful in all the decents, to under

addition to an act incorporating Norwich From the imperfect accounts which have University; the bill was read a third time reached us, of acts in alteration of chapters presume that the usual number have been

In relation to Rail Roads, for which sevat acts of incorporation have been passed, during as it will, into the confederate tion condemning repudiation; passed. we rejoice that the legislature has adopted ties entirely beyond the anticipation of the The House bill further to protect person- a wise and enlightened policy in spite of the Constitution, -thereby abolishing the old by this bill shall not extend to persons acting under the authority of the United States; Their attempts to subject them to the repealing power of future legislatures, and the threatened encroachments of the slave The bill relating to assignments of pro- thus rendering them wholly impracticable, power, it is the manifest duty of the North

One or two things have occured during shall feel the pressure of the moral influence Mr. A. Allen called up the bill relating the session which in our view are of a very which a steady, fires and persevering proextraordinary character. The summary mulgation of fruth will exert. ejection of Judge Hebard from the bench and it is bound in justice to itself, to rest Reports of Committees. By committee needs some more satisfactory apology than the encroachments of slavery to the full of and a capacity which due experience of the real importance of the subject, and shall have rendered fully adequate to the shall have become sufficiently materials. But while of the several counties,) which was supported by Mr. Stacy, opposed by Mr. Rice of and a capacity which due experience gradually come to a thorough appreciation of the real importance of the subject, as The House bill repealing the act of last station. This year he is suddenly thrust au tain right action upon it. year on capital punishment, was amended, aside without any adequate cause, by those public sentiment is being thus formed, and on motion of Mr. Whittemore, so as to ex- very men who last year contributed to his shall, in due time, be able to act efficies empt cases which have already occurred, when Mr. Davis of N. moved to dismiss: elevation, and in opposition to the very lobranches of the government, we do not be considered to the permanent effect through cofoco candidate for Governor whom they at liberty to lay aside, in the approach now prefer. This course seems to us un- Preside itial contest, all regard to the interjust and ungeneras in the extreme, towards ests more immediately and directly involve Resolutions. From the House, relating Judge Hebard and his friends. It will dis- in it; but we deem it our solemn duty

Mr. Cahoon moved to postpone indefinite-Mr. Cahoon introduced the following res- only at the expense of Judge Hebard but of highest efforts we are capable of making it olution, which was adopted unanimously: many worthy men in our own party which motives drawn from the intrinsic importance Resolved, That the thanks of the Sen- they can hardly forgive. We must believe of the questions involved in it, but by an the present session of the General Assem- injurous to the party, and unjust to the victim they have sacrificed.

several brief articles which would do honsomely and feelingly acknowledged the fa-ver of the House, wisdom of Third Partyism, He certainly for the high office of President of the Unit or of the House,

Reports of Committees. The report of sums up the argument in a very narrow ed States, will be one whose exalted characteristics. amendment reminded him of the poor debtthe committee on the Gen. Jackson fine compass, examplifies the subject by a comter, and eminent public services will justify

expectations of those who are pursuing the Ignis Fatuus which is decoying them mia of their pursuit.

THIRD PARTYISM.

We have in some of our past bunders ength. For the present our spinion of the all real and important and Leal consider ions in the single one of slavery and its abolition, may be summed up in a few words we might as well think to dig a potato hole for fifty bushels of pointness with a three pronge'd basswood twig, and cover it with quicksand by the same means as for men undertake to administer the ordinate business of state officers and inke due care of state concerns, by giving their sole altention to the subject of slavery. When it can be proved by trying the experiment that farmer can carry on the whole business of his farm, raising crops, stock, &c, by devoting his whole time, and labor to clearing, and burning a swamp in one corner of then shall we believe in the wisdom of third partyism, and not before.

WILIG RESOLUTIONS.

We have hitherto given to the public is part the proceedings of the Democratic Whig Convention held at Montpelier during the session of the legislature. The following drawn up by Mr. Slude, were resolutions adopted by the Convention, after able

Resolved, In view of the productiveness of our soil, the vast extent of our territors, the improvements in agriculture, and the increasing facilities for transportation, that we recognize, as the only means of creating and perpetuating a market for our surplu produce, the paramount importance of a Protective Tariff, and the permanent con tinuance of the protective policy, as regards culture, and the various Mechanic Arts

Resolved, That the existing tariff, there fore, meets our approbation and firm suped, but as the best which the patriotism and persevering efforts of Whig Congress could extort from a traitorous Executive and a factious minority. business, the diminution of foreign imports and the accession from abroad of twee ty millions of the precious metals to mee tious legislation in this State. Indeed in the balance of trade in favor of this coun many cases we fear members have been try; and that we do most earnestly deptated repeal, or reduction, as a present encouraging prospects of the renewed im-

Resolved, That the several States of this Union have a clear and incontestible right to the proceeds of the sales of the public proceeds for any purpose short of the general welfare and interest of all the States is a these lands were originally ceeded; and is but one of the methods devised by an or mine and overthrow the Protective Peller.

and to substitute the principles of Direct Resolved. That we deprecate the contemplated annexation of Texas to the Union. We regard the movement to th 1 and as originating in a purpose to perpetual the slave power; and deem it our daty: declare that such annexation, if affected wi and thus breaking up the foundation of our

Resolved, That in view of the past soil to speak out earnestly and decidedly apa the subject of slavery, to the end that the so

be finally brought into Congress a body maintain, and do intend to maintain the by the acting President of the United States In the principles for which we contend? when he was e'evated to power, we have lost no confidence. His perfidy, rather has made them more dear to us, and inspir-THE AUTOGRAPH & REMARKER, ed us with a more determined purpose to susinin them in the great struggle which is ap-A number of which Mr. James Johns, proaching.

Resolved, That, as a representative the Whigs of the State of Vermont, we no pose entire confidence in the collective wit dom and patriotism of the Whig National